



Joint Assured Access Concept Information Briefing for the Combined Joint Concept Development and Experimentation Coordination Conference

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Military Problem

- **Lack of assured access that offers operational flexibility increases risk to achieving JFC's campaign objectives**
- **JFCs require access to global PODs, to include during Phase 0 operations, to position and sustain forces when / where needed.**
 - **Assured Access enables timely positioning of Joint forces operating in rapidly changing, complex, distributed, simultaneous or sequential operations, often with other agencies and nations**
- **Increased garrison basing in CONUS will increase demand for ready access to more landing locations**
- **In the future, threats from global state and non-state actors will increase risk to timely global positioning of forces**
 - **Denial of access can limit US ability to project forces against irregular, catastrophic, disruptive, and conventional threats**
 - **Asymmetric threats to littoral operations are expected to increase**
- **Loss of diplomatic influence to secure access will limit flexibility**
- **Future operating concepts will demand more responsive maneuver and sustainment into/out of austere as well as robust fixed sites**



The Concept

- **Commanders will plan and execute complex global and regional operations**
 - Will depend upon CONUS-based resources that must be brought to bear
 - Must consider arrival locations and on-ward movement to position forces where needed
 - Must weigh consequence of late arrival on achievement of campaign objectives
 - Consider probability of access to determine likelihood of forces arriving...don't assume transportation feasibility
- **Commanders will:**
 - Develop plans to determine force projection requirements with alternative sites and assessment of risk
 - Foster diplomatic relations and military cooperation to maintain/expand options
 - Decrease reliance on fixed infrastructure for flexibility
 - Explore alternative concepts to ensure forces can arrive when and where needed
 - Examine force protection options to defend planned infrastructure
- **This approach will help to achieve:**
 - Improved pre-planning of arrival locations and identification of deficiencies
 - Experimentation with alternative deployment operations and methods
 - Ensure the pace of deployment operations is not a limiting factor to COA development or achievement of JFC objectives

The Solution



- **Guaranteed availability through agreements and pre-arranged activities**
 - **Coordinated diplomatic/ military security cooperation efforts**
 - **Coastal sweeping and neutralizing**
 - **Force protection planning**
 - **Improved intelligence on adversaries' intent**
 - **Develop multiple options for entry points to decrease risk of single point-of-failure**
- **Decreased dependence on fixed infrastructure**
 - **Aircraft range, air refueling, direct delivery**
 - **Responsive theater delivery and sustainment methods**
 - **Maritime capabilities to overcome denial of littorals**
- **Force deployment will be responsive and fluid rather than fixed and offer the JFC multiple options to position and maneuver forces**

Force Application forces must arrive in time and where needed to be viable



Joint Assured Access Concept Proposal

SCOPE

This concept addresses future warfighting risks attributable to impacts from denial of access in future operating environments. Lack of assured access increases risk to JFC achieving warfighting objectives. The ability of US force application capabilities to deny, dissuade, deter, and destroy are intrinsically linked to the ability to rapidly project those forces globally. This concept is applicable to combatant commands, the Military Services, Defense agencies, and the Joint Staff for

SOLUTION/CENTRAL IDEA

Guaranteed availability that offers the JFC multiple deployment options

- Diplomatic and military cooperation
- Coastal sweeping and neutralizing
- Force Protection

Decrease dependence on fixed infrastructure

- Aircraft range, air refueling, direct delivery
- Responsive theater delivery methods

MILITARY PROBLEM

Lack of assured access that offers operational flexibility increases risk to achieving JFC's campaign objectives

- Increased garrison basing in CONUS
- Threats from global state and non-state actors
- Asymmetric threats to littoral operations
- Loss of diplomatic influence to secure access

Future operating concepts' demand responsive theater and sustainment

OPR: USTRANSCOM J5/4

JUSTIFICATION

- National Security Strategy
- National Defense Strategy
- National Military Strategy



- **Back Up**



Joint Assured Access Concept Proposal

(Original)

SCOPE

This concept will address future warfighting risks and implications attributable to impacts from denial of access in future operating environments. The ability of US force application capabilities to deny, dissuade, deter, and destroy are intrinsically linked to the ability to rapidly project those forces globally. Any impediments to Force Projection directly impact timely achievement of JFC warfighting objectives. This concept is applicable to combatant commands, the Military Services, Defense agencies, and the Joint Staff for concept development and experimental availability

- Diplomatic and military cooperation
- Coastal sweeping and neutralizing
- Decreased dependence on fixed infrastructure
- Aircraft range, air refueling, direct delivery

MILITARY PROBLEM

In the future, adversaries' increasing ability to deny access can limit US ability to project forces.

- Increased garrison basing in CONUS
- Threats from global state and non-state actors
- Loss of diplomatic influence to secure access
- Asymmetric threats to littoral operations

OPR and JUSTIFICATION

- National Defense Strategy
- National Military Strategy
- National Security Strategy



Global Defense Posture Changes

- Declining overseas presence
- Greater reliance on mobility and prepositioning
- Emerging areas of interest (Africa, Southeast Asia, South America) suggest expanded global reach
- Meanwhile, adjustments at key installations (Rota, Moron, . . .) are reducing levels of service

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Global Mobility En Route Infrastructure



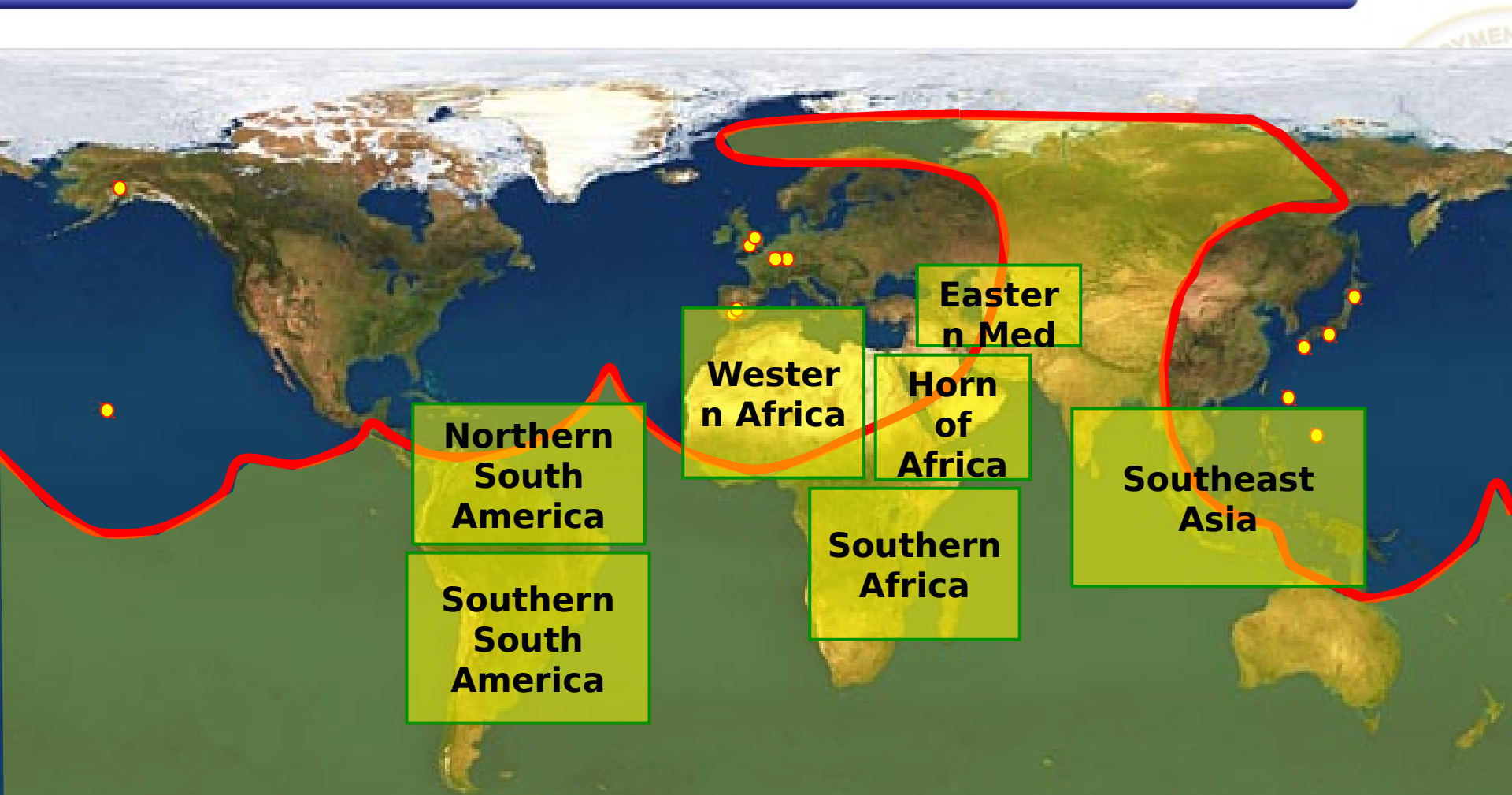
Current mobility en route locations





Infrastructure and Global Access Challenge:

Overcome Today's Gaps In Global Mobility Coverage

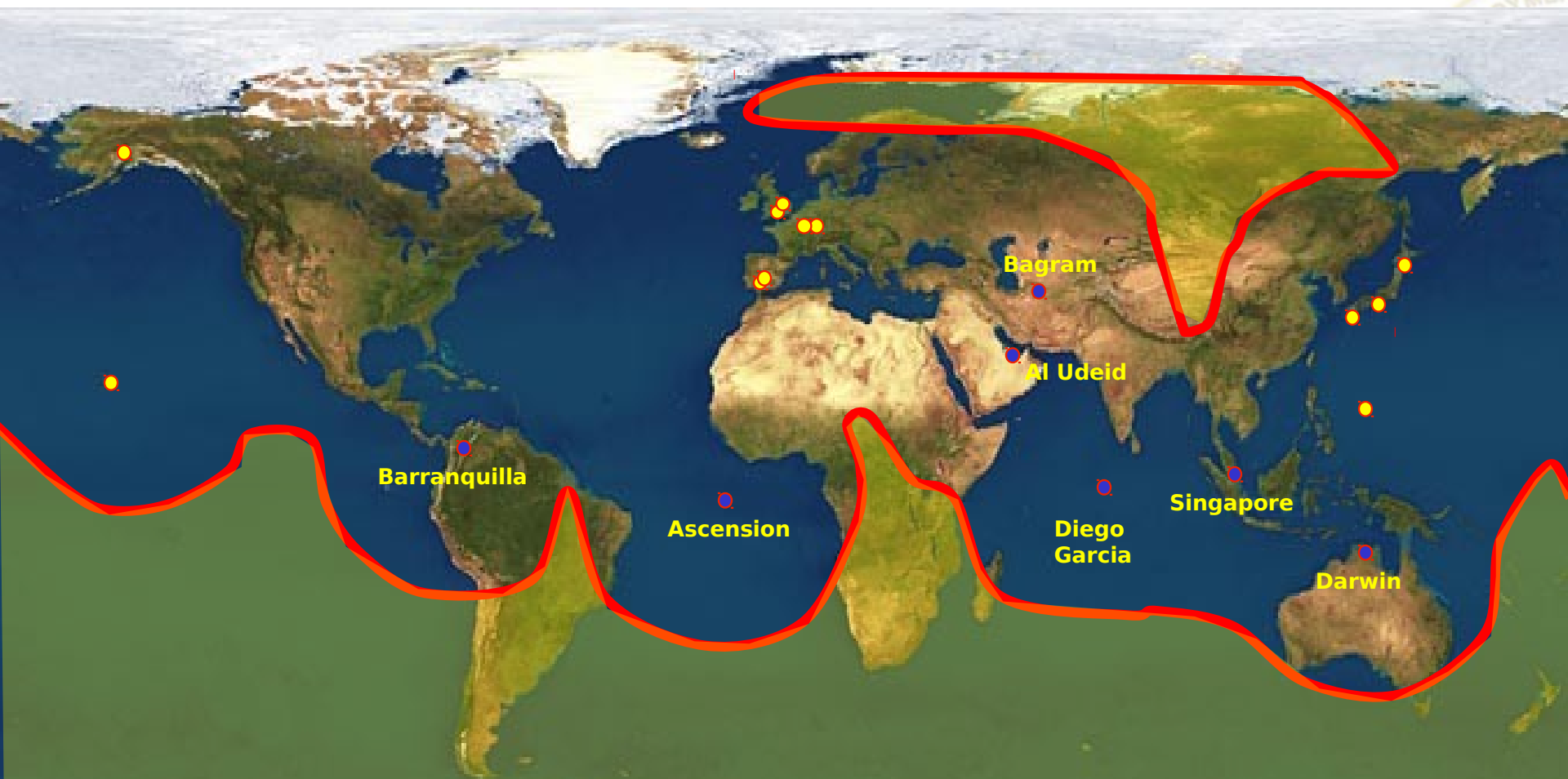


C-17 range (2,000 miles) from en route locations (no fuel at destination)
Current mobility en route locations



Infrastructure and Global Access Challenge:

Filling In The Gaps



C-17 range (2,000 miles) from en route locations (no fuel at destination)

Current mobility en route locations

Expanded en route locations (notional) - Illustrative only





To Preserve and Exploit Access . .

- Sustain overflight, basing, berthing arrangements
- Continue prudent mobility infrastructure investments
- Provide "surge-able" operational capacity
- Leverage commercial / host-nation capability where feasible
 - Domestic National Port Readiness Network (NPRN)
 - Mobility Cooperative Security Locations (CSLs)

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